wes Hancock County e Saddest In State

lescribed as "the saddest is the Golden Accacia, and Ac

the time of his arrival. ing into the mouth. ver, has it been our priv- much cleaner. relatively no seeds, the Among the interesting shrubs

at for a king ng at this time.

to Mackey's place experimental plantings. through the orchard

rowing and blooming ture.

DRE CIVIC CENTER DANCE, APR. 6 will be held at the

Civic Center, Friday, starting at 8:00 p. m odwill Band will supply dancing. The dance onsored by the Junior Kiln High School. Adill be 50c and 75c.

light at 8:00 p, m.

rescribed as the saddest some cooler access and Access nty in 1910, as an elec claimed that earlier in the sea install Delco lighting son he had peonies that mean decided at that time, used 8 linches across when in he would return and full bloom.

home here That did in his yard are apricots avaen for nearly fifty years, cados, oranges, nectarines, cher-

en for nearly like years ago Mackey did ries, in both bush and tree form, o Hancock County, and and all producing fruit.

prove that anything that All of his plants have been

own on the West Coast imported from the West Coast. nited States can be grown Mackey claims that here we me advantage right here. have the same climatic conditions oving this point he is.

year Mackey made his and S. California. The only difakeshore, but too many ference is that it is a little hotanimals destroyed the ler in summer and a little cold gued for nearly two hours on a es and crops of his ex- er in the winter on the West bill giving all of the 410 county so he purchased the Coast than here. He claims he supervisors in Mississippi an insite, and for two years will prove that Hancock County crease and finally passed it by importing from the West can produce strawberries that a vote of 110 to 15. Japan, fruits, shrubs, will put the Strawberry Belt of | The measure had come over ashington, Oregon, Cali- better here.

lis work was that of an .The Gulf Stream and the Pacibut his love and his fic stream do about the same in SCHEDULE s gardening. He knows affecting vegetation, he said.

ursery men on the West least all of the "old tim- Plum berry, he is growing an bill would be as follows: his preaching policy on other type of berry which yields Hinds, Lauderdale and Harring of successful plants, fruit for better than six months son, \$6000; This is \$400 more ing flowers, fruits and of the year. These berries are than present salary of \$5,600; to keep up with pro-ripened now, and Mackey claims Warren, Adams and Jones, \$5600; Mackey came into the of- giving time. While not quite as counties, \$4500; Bolivar, Coahohe Eagle newspaper. He large, and Mackey claims not ma, Jackson Pike, Lowndes, Waswl of strawberries, and a quite as firm or sweet, they are hington and Wayne counties, \$4,flowers with him. It was mighty delicious morsel when 200. luck of this reporter to popped ruby red from sun ripen (

in this part of the coun- His berries are grown flat and e Louisiana strawberries not hilled. He uses saw dust Claiborne, Alcorn, Grenada, Lee, sed to be extra fine, we for coverage rather than straw we had seen and tasted or pine straw, and claims that it Jasper and Rankin, \$3600; Sharies, but never, and we is better protection plus being

see or taste the equal of Mackey does his own houseberries grown by keeping, and admits readily that and Holmes, \$3200. He grows a variety he is an excellent chef as well as an "Oregon Plum." as gardener.

uniformed deep rich in the yard is a mountain Camel from 8 to 12 will fill a lia from Japan. Mackey claims One berry we it is the only one of its kind in was two and a half this part of the country. He has tross the top. So sweet also imported from the orient paste that sugering would hundreds of bulbs and lilies, aste that sugering would hundreds of bulbs and lilies. an insult, and the most of them rare and exotic to the fruit was soft this area.

spongy. Truly for the Imagine the grapes of Califorch berries would indeed Well they are, and right on Jeff of Marcel LaNasa, director, will APRIL MEETING Davis Avenue. There are arbors said from 26 mother of some of California's finest vahad gotten more than rieties, and delectable red and the high school auditorium. Most of these he black rasberries, also gargantuan but put out between sized cultivated seedless blackfour hundred for him- berries, and logan berries. We ex- could go on endlessly for there Merle; "Music for Queen Mary," seems to be unlimited quanti so intrigued that we ties of the varieties of this man's

Mackey is a friendly man. He by Joseph Paulson; "Regal Over- ium of the Academy. Mackey is a friendly man. He by Joseph Tadason, W. Johnson; it was decided at an earlier welcomes company, and would "Goofing," by Del Baroni; "Yours meeting during the year to have st an unheard of flower vice to anyone who wishes to try part of the country. To- a hand in making Hancock Coun. Professor Sargent was ty a producing fruit, berry or Tokhana "Grand Union" in the latters to attend. loom and by tomorrow flower center of Miss. He claims known as the Pink new wealth and new life is in be opened, this was the ground of Hancock soil for bud when we viewed it. those who wish to work with na-

> MEETING OF YOUTH CENTER BOARD

The monthly meeting of the Board of the Youth Center will be held Monday, April 9, 1956, at 7:30 p. m at the center.

The meeting was postponed for a week due to the Easter holidays.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laura Religion," and "Swing Low." ntrel show planned by (nee Betty Herlihy) announce the The Trebles will be accompanican Legion Auxiliary birth of a baby daughter, Brenda ied by the chorus and sing "You postponed to a later Jehame, Wednesday, March 28, at Only You," written by Sylvia 5 a. m. in Baptist Hospital, New Tamplin, junior. short reminded of the Orleans. The infant weighed six the Legion Home pounds eight and a half ounces School Music Teacher will accompany the group. at birth.

VOLUME SEVEN - NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

ees and what have you. La. to shame, that he will also from the Senate giving around e of New Iberia, La., prove that anything that can be 50 of the 82 county boards in a widower. He spent grown and bear on the West the state an increase, but the 14 years on the West Coast, can grow and bear even House kept peppering it with amendments until every county hoard had an increase.

Schedule of salaries for the In addition to the Oregon county supervisors under the new

they will produce until Thanks Leflore, Forrest and Sunflower

Hancock and Jackson County supervisors now draw \$3200. Copiah county, \$3800; Lamar, Lincoln, Marion, Yazoo, Clarke, key, Pearl River, Tallahatchie, Attala, Hancock, Jeff Davis, Madison, Marshall, Monroe, Jefferson

Bay High's Choral and Band

Department under the direction

Monday, April 9, at 8:00 p. m. in

Selections for the senior band

are: "Jack and The Beanstalk,"

James L. Tarver.

geois, senior.

Me."

GRENADA MAN SUCCESSOR TO MRS. T. BAILEY

Gov. J. P. Coleman today ap pointed Rep. William Winter of Grenada County as state tax collector succeeding Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey who died Saturday. Coleman's appointment of the 33-year-old legislator came as complete surprise.

The announcement was surrounded with personal drama because Coleman did not support Winters' bid for Speaker of the House early in the 1956 Legislature. Today the governor said "those

who said I would accept the help of a friend then desert him can take a look. JOB PAYS \$100,000 YEARLY

Winter was not among those who were considered front-run Pilgrimage visitors lunching at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. ners for the lucrative post. The job pays a commission on "black market" taxes collected and the TWO-CAR AUTO remuneration has never been public, but runs about \$100,000 a year according to some state officials' calculations.

Coleman had been beseiged by friends and workers all over Mississippi for this appointive plum. The governor said he has known Winter since the young Grenada at Nicholson Avenue. County representative was a boy. Winter sought to unseat Speakduring the last term of the Leg- treatment

islature but got no support from the governor. Coleman said today that he stayed out of the Speaker's race She was later transferred to Bapin order to preserve harmony.

Reverend Edward Sheridan, S.

J. from Kavier Hall, Pass Chris-

night one of the year, and will

Hostesses for the evening will

be Mrs. Frank Lagarde, Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. Fred Herlihy,, Mrs.

Frank Kiefer, Mrs. Russell Elliott

John William Turcotte died

Necaise and Mrs. Hazel Jack-

cide Bourgeois, Waveland and

Mrs. Brouce Gremillion, Gulf-

port. Son of the late Margaret

Carrio and Robert Turcotte. Bro-

ther of Ben, Walter, Colen Ro-

Fahey's Funeral Home, with in-

ENJOYED AT KIEFER HOME

A group of children gathered Saturday at the Frank Kiefer

Among those enjoying the sport were Laurie Kiefer, Gerry, Dennis, Douglas and Craig Kiefer,

Chuckle and Stevie Scianna.

S. J. A. ALUMNAE MEETING

A. Alumnae will be held Sunday, April 15, at 3 p. m. in the Con-

Mrs. Ben Hille, president, urges all local members to be present. ANNUAL HOSPITAL MEETING

SUNDAY, APRIL 15 -

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ny for them to find.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

TO BE HELD FRIDAY

JOHN WILLIAM TURCOTTE

BHS Band Concert Set

by C. Coons; "Mummers," by John Club of St. Joseph's Academy.

steaders Overture," by Marine A. be held at 8 o'clock on the eve-

Nyquist; "Monte Cristo Overture," ning of April 10, in the auditor-

Johnson; "Grand Union," by Ho- ed in the Academy are urged to

and Variations," a cornet solo, Abbie W. Bing, Mrs. Emmett

"Give Me That Old Time son of New Orleans; Mrs. Pla-

Waveland.

Chorus selections are: "All the and Mrs. Guy Drew.,

ward Akers; and ":Coronado," by be present.

"Grandfather's Clock, Theme

will be played by Richard Bour-

Things You Are," by Jerome

Kern; "The Lord's Prayer," by

Albert Hay Malotte; "Reverie," by Claude Debussy; "Open Thy

Heart," by George Bizet; "Trees," by Oscat Rashach; and "Make

Special numbers by the chorus

are "Blue Moon," and a three-in-

one spiritual made up of "It's

Mrs. Carl T. Smith, Public

Believe" by Jerome Kern.

ACCIDENT SATURDAY INJURES TWO

State Highway Patrolmen William Kenny and Fred Curet investigated a two-car collision Saturday night on U.S. Highway 90

Two New Orleans residents were injured and taken to the er of the House Walter Sillers King's Daughters Hospital for

Mrs. Bonnie Ainsworth, 37, of for chest injuries and lacerations. fication for office before an electist Hospital, New Orleans.

George L Ray, DeSoto Hotel suffered an arm fracture and lacerations of the head. A third person injured in the

wreck was identified as Marecia M. Demarcaeo, 38 years, of Biloxi. She is reported to have suffered a broken arm and lacera- of Frnak Kellar, Beat 2 Supervistions of the face and legs. The patrolmen reported traveling west on Highway 90 and

ST. CLARE'S HNS MONTHLY tian, will be guest speaker at the COMMUNION APRIL STH.

north on Nicholson Avenue.

The meeting will be the only communion Sunday, April 8th, at Jack Lott, Supervisor from Beat St Ann's Church in Clermont 4, was named president pro tem Harbor, at the 8:00 o'clock Mass. Members are asked to be at St. Ann's church 15 minutes before Mass. Members needing transportation are to be at St. Clare's will be held in Clermont Harbor. formed Monday on the child, tend.

> ual Director." ner to be held at Watkins' Restaurant.

> P. C. I GOLF CLUB MEMBÉRS QUALIFIED SUNDAY

TO ESTABLISH HANDICAPS Members of the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club qualified Sunday Wednesday, April 4 in New Orfor establishing handicaps to parleans. He was the father of Mrs. ticipate in the coming club tour-Edward Clag, Sr., Mrs. Margaret

nament. Floyd Brainard will be in charge of handling the handicaps, assisted by Alex Cunningham.

P. T. A. MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

bert and George Turcotte of School will hold a meeting Tues-Funeral services will be held day night at 8 o'clock, April 10, Friday morning, 10 o'clock from in the school auditorium. New officers for the coming termest in Cedar Rest Cemetery. year will be elected and all members are urged to attend. A program will be presented by the first grade pupils of Mrs.

Beat Two Election Set

A law passed at an "Extraordinary Session" of the State Legislature 1954-55 requiring a min-1326 St. Andrew St., was treated imum of 40 days to follow qualition can be called, caused the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to reset the special election to be held in Beat 2 from May 1, as previously announced

until Saturday, June 2, 1956. The special election will be called to elect a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the death

Mrs. Samantha Kellar, widow of drivers of the cars were Ray, the deceased Supervisor was sworn into the office Monday, by Norman Wilkerson, Kiln, heading A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of Court, as a member of the Board, to replace her late husband. Mrs. Kellar will hold the office until

after the election. April meeting of the Parents ty will hold its regular monthly Kellar was president of the Board

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL FOR PASS CHILD

Word has been received by the family of little Jimmy Erwin, Pass Alumnae are urging all persons The Communion intention for at Vanderbilt University Hospital, the month of April is "Our Spirit was successful, so far as surgery SERVICES AT KILN was concerned. However it will BAPTIST CHURCH There will be a dinner for St. be three weeks or so before doctents.

Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Erwin. Mrs. Erwin French of Pass Christian, and Mr. begins at 10:00 a. m. Erwin a resident of Bay St. Louis riage.

Baby" Jimmy has been under spe- Kiln. cial care for a heart ailment since

The P. T. A. of Bay High his birth. The prolonged surgery per- SUPERINTENDENT OF formed in Nashville this week, DeLISLE SCHOOL was to correct the ailment which receive sufficient oxygen.

In addition to Jimmy, the Erton and John Warren

-Photo by Durel Studio SPRING FLOWER SHOW

TO BE HELD AT

YACHT CLUB Yacht Club.

Mrs. Bernard Farrelly, general exhibit. Any person desiring de al arrangements at the club. tailed information may call Mrs Farrelly at 760.

A schedule of the show will

NEW CEMETERY

PROGRESHING RAPIDLY The new Garden of Memories Cemetery, located on Third Street | near St. Charles, is progressing rapidly in being laid out, and it will not be too long before club president, expressed their the owner and promoter, John satisfaction with the event and Wells, will offer the plots for wish to express their thanks,

The office building has been completed and bulldozer work is rapidly clearing and leveling the ground.

Mr. Wells told the Eagle Paper his plans are to have "Gardens" or every religion.

JATINEE AT STAR HEATRE WEDNESDAY

The Alumnae of S. J. A. will ponsor a matinee at neatre. Wednesday. inning at 2 p. m.

The show will be opened to the public, and the members of the Church at 7:30 A M. Breakfast Christian, that the operation per- who can spare an afternoon to at- rector," and all men are asked

Rev. R. L. McNamee, pastor of Clare's Altar boys Monday night tors can determine the fate of the Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church April 9th at 7:30 P. M The HNS three year old lad who has spent in Kiln, Miss., will preach the from her Wisconsin home for a members may also attend the din- most of his life under oxygen Sunday morning and night services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. respectively.

Sunday School Supt Jacob. was the former Miss Margaret Rohm announces Sunday School The Baptist Training Union until several years ago when he time is at 6:30 p. m. The direcmoved to the Pass after his mar- tor is Harvey Thomas. The Baptist Training Union and Sunday Little Jimmy was born June School attendance and member-2. 1952, in Memorial Hospital, ship is steadily growing. The Gulfport. He spent the first sev- New building is still under con-

en months of his life in the hos- struction and plans are being pital under oyugen tents, before made to hold a revival in it he could be moved to his Pass sometime in June. Visitors are Christian home. A so called "blue always welcome to worship in

L. C. LADNER APPOINTED

L. C. Ladner former Supt. of does not permit the blood to Kiln High School has been ap pointed Supt. of DeLisle School Ladner represents Hancock wins have four other children, Lamar and Pearl River Counties Patricia Catherine, Gaynell, Clif- as Senator in the State Legis

Entertain Many Pilgrimage Thursday several hundred fourish visited Bay St. Louis for tours gardens shown on the final day of the five day Pilgrimage spoasored by the Coast Council Garden Clubs.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club hosted the event in Hancock County. Among the gardens vis ited were several in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and in the county The tour opened at the E. Brignac home on South Beach where Mrs. Brignac, assisted by several club members served coffee and minitaure doughnuts

A tea served at the Jourdan Riv-

er estate of Dr. Emmett Lee Ir win closed the day. Luncheon was served at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club under the direction of Mrs. T. T. Robin, chairman. A number garden club members, and a

group of younger matrons assisted Mrs. Robin. The dining room of the club was most attractive with long. The Bay-Waveland Garden Club tables carrying arrangements of will hold its Spring Flower Show, Easter baskets filled with spring April 26, at the Bay-Waveland flowers. A bank of spring flowers was artistically arranged on the mantle over the huge firechairman of the event, advises place in this room. Mrs. Dan the show is open to the public to Russell was in charge of all flor-

A group of younger matrons, attired in spring frocks and wearing dainty aprons of white orappear in this paper in the April gandy with hand painted designs of wisteria, adroitly served the great number of guests at the luncheon. Mrs. Beatrice Smith painted the aprons, the wisteria design depicted the club flower.

Mrs. Leo Seal was general chairman of the Pilgrimage. Both Mrs. Seal and Mrs. Waldo Otis. through this medium to the many women who worked with them for the success of the day.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY

Members of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church are reminded that Sunday, April 8th is the regular monthly Communion Sunday. They will receive communion at fast afterward in the school lunch

The Communion intention for the month is "Our Spiritual Dito remember this intention in their prayers.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Richard Gatti, the former Miss Nanette Arceneaux, who came visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arceneaux, underwent serious surgery recently in Mercy Hospital New Orleans The operation was in the nature of an emergency.

Reports from the Arceneaux family are that Mrs. Gatti recovered from surgery nicely and is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Bonck, Jr., in Metairie.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Marie Louise Blair is calling try-outs for "Kind Lady" by Edward Chadorov, for Sunday, April 8th, at 5:00 p. m. at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre playhouse on Boardman and "A" Sts. "Kind Lady" is a suspense drama which will follow the play now currently being prepared. There are excellent parts for three men, past thirty, three women past thirty. One man twenty-five to thirty, and one girl sixteen or more.

Celine Ashcraft. Rehearsal Proves Interesting home to spend the afternoon hunting eggs hidden by the bun-

By VICKI HILL tio and television was enjoyed for sal take place on last Sunday.

ances and overtones of his indi-time. vidual dislogue and gave full val- The play, scheduled for April mor.

Since the set for "Light Up the loyalty which lured one on in his lead as a famous stage personage, usual excellent emoting as the out and it is gratifying as well as role. The eleven members of the cast relieving to note the complete Honorable John Scafide takes in brains. were in fine mettle and with light absence of temperament or exing and sound in full co-operation ploitation which in this writer's sinks \$390,000 in a Broadway play: getting his first shot of dramatic the comedy by Moss Hart shim opinion seems a little laudicrous it is the sort of role which John ics and is developing into a good mered through its three acts in amongst amateurs. Everyone in nie does so perfectly. He is an performer. C.E. Ripple and Ray. record time. Each participant the cast seems in the proper excellent foil as the husband of Steiffel will also be onstage for took every advantage of the nu mood for having a wonderful Myrtle Steiffel and their verbal their first appearance in this or

vidual dialogue and gave full value to every plot line, thereby 26th, 27th, 28th, is expected to Penny and Gary Taylor (the round out the balance to an eximpelling the rolling follity of draw a record crowd, what with a well-beloved young couple with cellent show, the spectators who were on hand large cast, so many new-comers five little future thespians) do The script is one of the most to watch the show in progress.

and an opus which will assure more than creditable jobs in sup-cleverly written to come to the

Ursula, Barry and Paula Favre, Sky" was very near completion, pursuit of amateur dramatics de This writer has wetched her de playwright whose lacrymal ducts Margo Jacobi, Inez Favre and except for the "Meringue," and spite the obstacles. Never has velop into maturity at the local work overtime. Henry Osoinach since it was the first rehearsal there been a more congenial theatre and has seen the growth When they had completed the at which the full cast was pres group of people garnered togeth- which has taken place in her, plays the hen-pecked and slightly egg hunt, ice cream and cook ent simultaneously, it was decide er for a play. There is a decided adding the finesse which assures obtuse husband of the illustrious. ies were served them on the pa ed that a sort of pre-dress rehear- feeling of good fellowship through- deft handling of a challenging actress a Harvard man who lacks

domestic battles excite much hu- ganization, and although their re-

The annual business meeting of members of King's Daughters and the show in progress. and an opus which will assure more than creditable lobs in sup-cleverly written to come to the members of King's Daughters and the show in progress. The annual business meeting of members of King's Daughters and opus which will be best opportunities in the author has infered to much will see the best opportunities in the author has infered to much will see the best opportunities in the author has infered to much will see the best opportunities in the author has infered to make the best opportunities in the author has a the best o

in brawn what he might have had-

spective roles are small ones they

hospital.

All members are urged to at spirited role of the famous, if for you won't want to miss "Light laughter.

Phil Allison, President of the participant is soing to see thing that tend. Dues for 1956-57 are now out a grimace. It is this sort of Mary Lynn Analey will take the organization this year, does his you get a good above.

bunty Grammar School Conference All Stars West to right (back row) Clarence, Spence, School: Pat Villere Wave and Sarah Ladaer, Sollers; Gariand Miller, Logtown; Barbara TarSchool: Pat Villere Wave and Sarah Ladaer, Sollers; Gariand Miller, Logtown; Barbara TarBay High; Elizabeth Kreiger, St. Joseph Academy, Bobby Carver, Waveland.
Barry Stephens, Bay High; Dudley Ladner, Sellers; Ronald, Artigues, St. Stanislaus. Missing
Barry Stephens, Bay High; Dudley Ladner, Sellers; Ronald, Artigues, St. Stanislaus. Missing
Dicture are Juanita La Fontaine Gary Morris of Gillfylew School. Awards were presented
picture are Juanita La Fontaine Gary Morris of Gillfylew School. Awards were presented
as Phillip, President of the Conference at Bay High Gyns. Sellers boys and Sellers girls
as Phillip. Conference play and were named champions. Both teams were presented troph-- PROTO BY DURES. STUDIO



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nd seven girls. six the first Talent Hunt was held at the school District Contest. First and





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tion girls and a reading selection by William Nelson sompany by Rogers James, Dary Wilkerson,

Joseph Payre and Levy Reed The winners were given a free the second article to so trip to the District meeting which his session on the progress was held at the Nichols High School and its progress. School on March 19th, 1966 The happy to present this in experience they enjoyed meant lon evaluating certain areas much to the group.

Second area is the athletic procool activities alls in second area is the athletic protour curriculum falls in gram emphasizing health. Phyne type called Subject Matirriculum with courses of
designed for College entests. This course is what
the chief lip enamination by the
ght call College Preparatory
out emphasis on Health that the school will be on the safe
and matching area. hysical education. Side and parents are asked to one percent of the senior sign the statement also.

in College which were 8 very grieved at the beginning of and according to credits the season when they learned that to the school most of them one of our major sports had been oing fine. Monday, March suspended. We hope that we will soft crabbing picked up quite a n seniors went to Biloxi, be able to include football an few Friday night. ippi and took the test for other year. We held on very ool students given at the nicely in the other major sports. Nichols High School under After enjoying the atmosphere of got his share over the weekend. ection of Jackson College, 1955 Gulf Coats Champion of the ghest rating students will girls. The girls lost this time en scholarships. Members four games and the boys' record bor has started after flounders senior class exceed the was not that good even though and got a few last week last term by one member they downed the team that won the largest senior class the tournament in their regular

The Home Economic girls, an a few boys as special guests to appear on the program, motored prupose of eliminating to Moss Point on March 7th to caught 54 drum Saturday up Jortake part in their regular District dan river while using frozen mother with a past matron pin a 21-14. The Rebels were captained girls this session. The first one them. being held at The Carver High School, Picayune, Mississippi.

Economic Teacher. Third area is the Parent Teachers Association program which was under some major strides in the last week by purchasing a Saturday. They caught a few new plano and paid for play different species. ground equipment and erecting same which was badly needed for

the little children. The school has launched a queen drive to assist the par-their share ent in paying for this equipmant. The drive will April 15th, 1956.

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Well it has happened. soft crabs and flounders were caught over the weekend High tides have prevailed since Friday with low tides being in the wee morning hours.

Henry Lang, an old timer a

Nolan Ladner was another who

Mrs. Treutel of Clermont Har-

Luke Elliott will be over for the weekend and expects to do some fishing while here.

Harold Bates and yours truly meeting which marked the sec shrimp. Not the best kind of gift from the chapter and her fam by Millie Piazza and were Lynnette ond such meeting attended by our fish but a lot of fun catching ily. Mrs. Ruth Mellieur presented Kergosien, Celeste Chevis, Rose

It has been reported that live They reported a delightful trip shrimp were on hand at Spence's under the direction of the Home Fishing Camp at Bayou Caddy over the weekend

Louis Schwall and two of his

River Friday. As usual they got

Howard Adams is off golf for while due to a broken bone in his right arm. He says he should be playing shortly.

The mayor also has a bad fingen but it hasn't hindered his playing very much. However, his game has not been up to par

Russell Elliott and his dad, with Alden Mauffray had a good round of golf Sunday afternoon. Russ is improving his game right along.

If you have time to play golf Look 'em up!

and some good fishing should be claims against said estate to have had over the weekend. Green same probated and registered by Orders At These Stores trout and perch are 'hitting on the Clerk of said County, within surface baits and other fish are six months from this date, and

> The fishing camps are getting ready for a big summer of fish A. D. 1956. ing. Boats are being put in shape can be secured most

Joe Burrow and son were up Jordan River in their boat, just cruising and doing a little fishing.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Beat Two, special election will be held on Saturday, June 2, 1956, in Beat sissippi, on March 28th., 1956, Two of Hancock County, Missis- and therefore notice is hereby sippi, for the election of a mem-given requiring all persons hav-

ber of the Board of Supervisors es in said Beat Two between the hours of 8:00 a. m., and 6:00

Candidates desiring to have their names on the official ballot must file with the Election Commissioners of Hancock County a petition signed by at least fifty (50) qualified electors of said Beat Two on or before the 23rd

day of April, 1956.

Alvin Genin Robert L. Genin, Election Commissioners of Hancock County, Mississippi.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

law-or devisees: L. J. HENDERSON, if alive, a

non-resident of the State of (b) Lots 38, 44, 45, 52 and Mississippi, and if dead, his

the Docket of the Chancery before the Chancery Clerk of Court of Hancock County, Mis Hancock County, in said State, or sissippi.

You are summoned to appear A. D., 1956 to defend the suit before the Chancery Court of the No. 7466 in said Court of MRS County of Hancock, in said State, ROBERT J. FEE, ROBERT J. FEE, on the Second Monday of June J. R. and HARRY L. FEE. A. D. 1956, to defend the suit The same being a suit to place No. 7467 in said Court of MRS, heirs in possession of said land the possession of said land the suit This same being a suit to place wherein you are a defendant.

This 13th day of March, A. D., 1956.

1956.
(SEAL)
A. C. MITCHELL, (SEAL)
Chancery Clerk
By Marjorle M. Mitchell, D. C. Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

COKLIE KRIEGOSIEN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Orden Kerneie

The birthday cake, made by Bourgeois, treasurer; Mrs. J. E.

tractive: Fashioned into a large program chairman panarama Easter Egg, the cake coccanut simulating grass. The with the use of mirrors at each the hostess. end of the egg, with cut out chicks and bunnies pasted on

Pretty sugar flowers and trim completed the cake, and little marshmallow bunnies held the four birthday candles which Corlis blew her wish.

Candy Easter eggs and ice cream made the party a real success.

CHAPTER HONORS PAST MATRON AVIS MORREALE

matron Avis Morreale with a surprise party Friday night March 16 at her home on Ballentine St. Ann Morreale presented her mother Sailorettes, under Julie Branchard with a Bible, a gift from the Char sailed in to finish a hard won ter. Eddie Jennings presented his race with the Frosh Rebels on top, her with a corsage of pink roses. Mary Compretta, Patsy Morreale, Mrs. Ruth Ketchum entertained Carolyn Curet, Jeanie Martin, Marat the piano with the group join- garet Heitzmann and Mary Louise ing in singing old songs, after Peranich. The winning Sailorettes which sandwiches, cake, coffee and were Flo and Ollie Morris, Pat cold drinks were served to the fol- Bourgeois, Helen Genin, Marie lowing: The honoree Mrs. Avis Mallini and Catherine Matherne. Morreale, Mr. Bill Morreale, Ann, buddies were up Jordan River Dominica, Jake Morreale, Eddie for the championship. The Cowand Bill Jennings, Mrs. Ruth Mel- girls, defending Champs, got off lieur, Mmes. R. Ketchum, E. Batey, to a slow start, letting the Sailor-Roberta McNeil, Hilda Russel, Win- ettes tie them in the first quarter. Bob Genin and young Robert ifred Dabney, Bertha Spiers, Fran- After they warmed up a little. were flying fishing up Jordan ces Asher, Mary Garcia, Joyce Moore, Luella Asher, Florence and bounds to run over the Sail-Duke, Margaret Johnson, and Beatrice Ladner. Messrs. William Moore,C urtis Asher, Ennis Johnson, Clarence Batey and J. R. Mc-

> We are sorry to admit it, but we are about the only newspaper which cannot tell you, definitely, who the two presidential candi dates will be this year.

Moore and George Garcia, Jr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the and haven't a partner, there are Ward, deceased, were granted to explaining the timing of every lots who would like to join you. the undersigned by the Chancery Kremlin gambit. Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on March 21st, 1956, and Keeping up with the waters therefore notice is hereby given here about, they are cleaning fast requiring all persons having failure to so probate and ter same in six months will bar the claim

Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Stella Reynolds Ward, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Fred Bertoniere, deceased, were granted to the Hancock County, Mississippi, that undersigned by the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mising claims against said estate to for Beat Two of Hancock Coun- have same probated and registerty, Mississippi, for the unexpired ed by the Clerk of said County, term of Frank Kellar, deceased. within six months from this The said election will be held date and failure to so probate at all of the regular polling place and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 29th day of March,

A. D. 1956. MRS. LENA LETULLE BERTONIERE Administratrix of the Estate of Fred Bertoniere, Deceased.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi, WITNESS our signatures this, The State of Mississippi, the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1956.
Dan M. Russell, Jr.

The State of Mississippi, To Heirs at Law of Robert Joseph Fee, deceased, and any and to the following state of the state of Mississippi, and the state of Mississippi, the state of Mississippi, and the state of Mississippi, the state of Mississi eph Fee, deceased, and any and ing any interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississip-

(a) Lots 28, 31, 36, 39, and the Northwest 26 feet of Lot 43-B, in TANNERET'S SUBDIVISION, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To C. L. CORWIN, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at on file in the office of the Chanon file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss.

53, TANNERET'S SUBDVISION, unknown heirs at law or devis Second Ward, Town of Waveland, ees, and; Any and all other Hancock County, Miss., as per map persons having or claiming any or plat of said subdivision on file right, title—or interest under in the office of the Chancery any of the conveyances refer Clerk of Hancock County, Miss.
red to in Cause No. 1971 To you are summoned to appear
the Docket of the Chancery before the Chancery Clerk of

A. C. MITCHELL,

WAVELAND TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED

entertained March 23 at their New officers were installed at Carroll Avenue home honoring the recent meeting of the Wave New officers were installed heir youngest daughter on her land Town and Country Garden

Mrs. Kergosien was unusually at Daly, reporter; Mrs. E. F. Gates, Following the business, meeting was placed on a matting of dyed a social hour was enjoyed by those members present, with de panarama effect was achieved licious refreshments served by

INTRAMURALS

Tension was tight as the high school classes fought for the championship in the annual Intramural Tournament March 19 at St. Joseph Academy.

The Senior Cowgirls, captained by Rusty Breath, shipwrecked the Sophomore Pirates 33-21. Captain for the Pass men with 73. John Kidd led the Pirates, who were Ann Ferry, Marie Saucier, Peggy Kergosien, Myra Monti, Geraldine Bay Chapter No. 29 honored past Bilbo, Gay Rhodes, Pat Kingston, Francis Brensike and Brenda

Bourgeois. In the second game the Junior The final game of the night was

orettes, 37 - 21, and retain the trophy for the second straight year. Each class adorned a section of the bleachers in its class colors Neil. Misses Barbara Sick, Hilda Sick, Mary Lee Garcia, Kathy and carried out its theme in the

> The classes voted for their respective captains beforehand, and they, in turn, organized and coached the leams.

We are a bit tired of the foreign correspondent who regularly sends back forty-nine cents explanations of every Russian move in the field of foreign policyestate of Mrs. Stella Reynolds especially those recurrent stories

PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES OOLF CLUB

VICTORIOUS SUNDAY The Pass : Cheldin: Idles Goff Club was seed Sunday for an in anneal meeting in facing fourth birthday.

Little Corlis, honoree had as Mrs. E. F. Gates, March 27, tex-city match with the Passage Robert I. Rending of Reg St. Couls, and Interest of president with the following first time that the Pass team has ter Egg hunt, and later in the women as members of the Bosrd: beaten the Passage Robert I. Rending area.

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For the men Mr. B. Alvis and resented. his son, John, tied for low gross, vations," each having 82_

net with G. Colly, George Bexleg and Tom Gillespy, each having 77.

The winners for the Pass Christian Club were Mrs. John Mc-Donald with low gross of 45 and Mrs. Ben Maginnis low net of

Dick Merritt took low gross David had low net with 74. Joe Hivey and Shelby Tucker tied for second low net with 75's. A supper was served after the match with Mrs. Hickey in charge with her associates who

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beaten the Pascagoula team winning with 39 points to 18 points
Individual winners for Pascagoula were Mrs. B. Alvis with a area are especially invited to at for tickets should be set low gross of 54 and Mrs. Her-tend," the director said, "We Conneil's he bert Grant with a low net of 42 trust our section will be well rep- 1810, Jackson

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CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

SOUTHERN MANIFESTO Last week 101 Members of the imerican Congress subscribed to

manifesto or declaration and presented it to the Congress setting out the Souh's postiion on Supreme controversial Court decision, outlawing segre-This is a historic and signifi-

cant document.

While it is true that the inatrument carries with it no legal force, or effect, its psychological and political effect carries substantial weight. Any declaration of 19 Senators and 82 House Rep resentatives cannot go unnoticed Terming the decision of the Supreme Court in the school case clear abuse of judicial power

in undertaking to legislate and to encroach upon the reserved rights of the States and the people," the Southern Congressmen (1) commended those states resisting forced integration, (2) reminded other States and their people that they, too, may in time be the victims of judicial encroachment, (3) pledged themselves to use all lawful means to bring about a reversal of the Court decision, and (4) called on their people not to be provoked by "agitators and troublemak ers invading our States" and to refrain from disorder and lawless

The manifesto, some times referred to as a "round robin," has many other implications. It demonstrates that the South is united in its determination to maintain its institutions and traditions under constitutional government despite the lash of minority groups tant South, potentially the strong est balance of power in he count The voice of a united and miliry, cannot be ignored.

Moreover, this united front on the part of the representatives of the people most vitally affected is calculated to sound a warning to those who would depart from the constitution and abondon the sovereignty of the several states. In fact, we make hold to predict

that it will have its effect on the Supreme Court itself. This well may come about where questions again come before the Court the Party. Again the force of declaration

crees of a similar nature.

the South is unified as never be-fore in its resentment against the heretofore existing policy prevailing in the Party's council of taking the South for granted. In other words, it gives a new complexion to the political term "Solid South." The South, long the bulwark of strength of the Democratic Party, by implication at least has served notice to the city bosses, big labor leaders, NAACP, ADA and Northern Democrats, generally, who have long written the platforms and selected the Presidential candidates implementing the decision that is no longer the step-child of

It only remains now for the Again the force of declaration it only leaders to remain unit | Mr. and Mi the northern politicians and do ed. If our Southern leaders gooders to bring about the enact- approach the Democratic Convenment of legislation or judicial detion at Chicago this summer with the same united and solid front, Possibly the most important there will be no movement, such function of the declaration is that as prevailed at the last Conven-





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dustry today. Here in Mississip-Mrs. Herbert Wise, Boardman pi it has increased from approximately a 150 million dollar in-Avenue Mr. Max Kohler, 646 No Beach dustry in 1939 to an industry Mr. Cecil Ward, 1301 Dunbar which contributed 348 million Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr., 331 Main

dollars to the state's economy in Mr. Squires is one of seven Waveland-Mrs. Hilda Erwin, P. O. Box 95, State Chairmen who already have Mrs. Gordon Gleim, Sobral been named in the 16 Southern states participating in the wild-

Mrs. Ernest Samuel, 324 Beach fire Conference. Purpose of the Boulevard Conference is to gather 1,000 Mrs. Joseph Samuel, Nicholson leading Southerners from all walks of life to review the fire

Mr. Roland Weston Long Beach-Mr. Robert Lefler Clermont Harbor-Mrs. Roy Dennis

Pass Christian--Mr. and Mrs. Dreaux Van Horn Any of these members may be contacted by those interested in joining the organization. The current season has opened, contrary to the policy set by most Little Theatre movements. This is a summer theatre and is open to the summer visitors. A membership is economical insofar that Phone 113 a season ticket is available for the dent, F. Hugh Coughlin, is Louis- John Squires, is Mississippi Chairnominal sum of \$5.00 for four major plays as well as extra en-Door receipts are \$1.25 per person. A splendid line-up of plays is under consideration and the first production, "Light Up The Sky" is well under way. The last week-end in April is set for the opening date and the play will run the usual three performances. One does not have to be talented in order to be welcomed into the organization. An

> equally as welcome LAUREL YOUTH IS LEGION ORATORICAL CHAMPION

from actual experience he

interest in good histrionics is all

that is necessary. If, however, one is talented or wishes to learn

Karl Hube, a seventeen year old high school senior from Laurel, Mississippi, won first place in the American Legion Oratorical Contest held in Jackson, Mar. 21st at Murrah High School. The innouncement was made today by Francis Bowling, State Chairman of the American Legion Oratori-

Hube was awarded first place over three other contestants: Larry Barrentine of Merigold and Carolyn Barton of Louisville, Jan Penny of Jackson.

The winner received a \$100 Savings Bond, a gold medal and the right to represent Mississippi in the National American Legion Regional Contest to be held in Jackson, April 10th. In this contest. Karl Hube will compete against state winners from Artansas. Texas and Louisiana.

A \$75 Savings Bond and medal went to second place winner. Caroline Barton of Louisville; a \$50 bond and medal to the third place winner, Larry Barrentine of Nrigold; and a \$50 bond and medal to fourth place winner, Jan enny of Jackson.

These contestants all deliver ed ten to twelve minute prepar ed orations on some phase of the. U. S. Constitution, giving emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government. They also were required to speak extemporaneously on Article III. Section 3, Paragraph I, of the Constitution for from 4 to 6 minutes.

This Oratorical Contest, sponsored locally and nationally by

tion, to kick the duly constituted delegates from the South out of delegates from the South out of the Convention, But, on the contrary, the South's delegates will be received with open arms and considerable wooing. In fact, as so many times previously pointed out by this sminble Southern Congressions, with a United South, the workings fulle, this best weapon the South ever had, can be receptared and other concess. to receptured and other concession can be gained.

Now is the time for all good Boutherners to stand together.

MAGNOLIA CENTENNIAL PLANS FORMULATED

PREVENTION CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN NEW ORLEANS The City of Magnolia is making The City of Magnolia is making Gottschalk of deMontiums Aye President disextensive plans for its centennial Gottschalk of deMontiums Aye (a improve celebration not for April 13, 15; but, returned recently from a in his se celebration set for April 13 . 15. The gigantic undertaking will can four-day trip to Guatagala tails the God ry residents and vistors back to the Spring of 1958 when the grading with a group from the ing Mrs. Arabe ing of the railbad right-of-way for Young Men's Business Club of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern was completed. Strong, left and returned aboard The groups, will wear costumes from April 13 to 15, and practically every male citizen is growing either a beard. lars a year in lost timber and income from timber, wood, pulp to 15, and practically every male Guateman Lity autous by and limity is citizen is growing either a beard, egation of Government, officials and limity is c mustache or sideburns for the Following a short four, of the of C event. Magnolia citizens invite city, they were entertained at visor of the Mississippi National Forests and past President of the will lead the effort to inform the dents from afar and near.

> have to make your way the hard way, with the majority, which is always neglected.

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Visiting at the home of Mr. of days in Bay St. Louis and Mrs. L. S, Elliott were their for the weekends her Mrs. Ray Hoffman and children party was a "follow-up" to the Louis. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoffman of New Orleans.

> All of the coast, including Hancock County, had an overwhelming number of visitors during the Easter weekend. - Numerous sororities and fraternities from New Orleans were Mrs. Billy Moore. over in groups, and occupied cot-

tages and hotels for the spring ter Egg hunts.

the weatherman helped to make chocolate eggs. Ice cream and son and his family the Easter weekend one long to cookies were also served. A play be remembered by supplying true session was enjoyed by the young. and balmy temperatures.

as their guests their son-in-law iting with her family. Those en Eastern Star. Mrs. Morreale was and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- joying the fun were Lynn, Jeff presented with a white Bible and ward Smith and three children and Glen Rose; Cathy and Paula a past matron's pin. About 30 of Metairie, La

and Mrs. Hugh M. Kiefer and Ann and Christine Brockman; wches, salad, cake and coffee. their five children, of Norco, Lynne Hall and Eileen Clesi. La., enjoyed the long weekend. Aaron Brensike and Cathy Crider Also Frank Kiefer, Jr., of Beau- received prizes for finding the St Louis celebrated its first anmont, Texas, spent the holidays most eggs. Glen Rose received a niversary Sunday in the church with his family here.

Miss Lynn Kohler, daughter of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohler before joining a sorority party staying at the Korndoffer home on South Beach.

Mr .and Mrs. Lyle Cubbage opened their cottage for the weekend and had Mrs. E. Troxler, mother of Mrs. Cubbage, with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neyrey with their children were over for the weekend and occupied their Dunbar Avenue summer resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobi, Sr., left the Bay Saturday afternoon to spend Easter with their son, Msgr. Herman Jacobi, in New Or-

Sgt. Bruce Favre left Sunday for the West Coast, where he will be until he receives his orders for oversea duty. He reenlisted for an additional six years stint.

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A small gathering of friends On Easter Sunday morning Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. on Easter Sunday at the home of C. J. Piazza, the former Shirley a Romany maid, and Wilde, as Haggerty and nine children; Lieut. Mrs. Ruth Ketchum and daughter, Turcotte, gave birth to her second and Mrs. Howard Duff of Keesler Miss Clara Ketchum, proved a child, a son, in Kings Daughters Mildred Bloize had as her Field, Biloxi and son; Mr. and most enoyable afternoon. This and Sons Hospital in Bay St. and Mr. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. one held last week in Bay St. Turcotte, Jr. and children from Louis. Sandwiches, cake, coffee Jackson. Mississippi, and Mr. and and cold drinks were enjoyed. Mrs Jake Schwander and children Mrs. Ketchum and her daughter of New Orleans were all weekwere most gracious hostesses. The end visitors with the Turcotte guests included Mr. and Mrs. family. Congratulations are McNeil, Mr and Mrs. Chris Reab, heartily extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher and Walter Turcotte, Sr., who be-

> Mrs. Ester Kirsch of New Orp m. to 5 p. m. a group of chil- leans enjoyed a visit with her sis-

came grandparents again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall have Homes were overflowing with egg hunt was enjoyed and each returned from Monroe, Louisiana, relatives and invited guests and child received a basket with where they were guests of their

Mrs. Ruth Meilleur and Mrs. spring weather, with sunny skies sters after the hunt. Mrs. Brock- Curtis Asher of Waveland spon man was assisted in caring for gored a surprise party honoring the children by Mrs. Ott Brock-Mrs. Avis Morreale who is past Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter had man, of Hattiesburg, who was vis- matron of the Bay Chapter of the Crider; Aaron and Dirk Brensike; guests were present who enjoy-Maria Swilley, James, Tier, Tom- ed the party and the delicious re-At the Frank Kiefer home Mr. my and George Mayfield; Peggy freshments consisting of sand-

The Lutheran Church of Bay consolation prize for finding the building located at 305 Ulman Avenue. Much credit is given to the Rev. V. Moritz of New Or-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohler of The Turcotte family of Wave- leans and to all the members of New Orleans, was the guest of land really had a busy weekend. his congregation who have made

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JANE RUSSELL, CORNEL

comedy drama, "Hot Blood," romanco which combines un

is featured. in "Hot Blood," Miss Russell will be for keeps.

their home in Cedar Lane.

Dr Anthony Carter with his

Mr and Mrs. George L. Seuze neau, Jr., with members of their ter, Mrs. Hugh Taylor Campbell reports her condition to be very and Mr. Campbell at their Long favorable. Beach home. Another sister of the hostess, Mrs. Ivv J. McKee and Mr. McKee of New Orleans were also members of the dinner party

the growth of this endeavor pos- FOR SALE - Parakeets sible. Best wishes for their fu- 307 State St. ture growth are extended.

School auditorium sometime soon The teenagers were awarded their parts after try-outs against stiff Lee Ketchhum, Richard Bourge ois and Betty Jane Hartsfield.

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Maddox, mother of Mr. Maddox, per cent of Southern's enrollof Jolliet, Ill, are spending some of Mrs. Maddox's sister, Mrs. are men. Harold Keefe, and Dr. Keefe at

Orleans, and an aunt, Mrs. Dolly Grout of Newark, N. J., were during the Easter weekend.

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Henry Lang on Union St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betz of New Orleans were guests last west, NW4, of BE4, Section week of Mrs. B. M. Lister and Township 5 South, Range enjoyed the tour of the gardens on the Pilgrimage

Tommy Lassoigne of New Or eans, student of St. Aloysius West, NEW of SEW Section his aunt Mrs. A. I. Picerd, at her home 1908 North Beach.

Township 6 South, Range 1008 North Beach. spent the Easter holidays with Township 6 South Range

Mrs. S. M. Mayer spent the Township 6 South, Caster weekend in New Orleans West, SW% of NEW with her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Trastour and her grandson and West, SE1/4 of NW1/4 Section 31 granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Township 6 South, Louis Holmes and their daughter

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

ident, Edward I. Jones, executment. Of this number, 165 are ed and delivered to E. S. Drake, time in Bay St Louis as guests women, while the remaining 131 as Trustee, its certain deed of Trust and note securing the indebtedness therein described. ords for the quarter, making due and payable to William E. Ellis, which deed of trust is of Among those on the Dean's record in volume 52 pages 75 and mother, Mrs. Betty Carter of New List are: Robert Clapp, Senior; 76 of the Record of Mortgages Sylvia Miles, Senior; and Dianne and Deeds of Trust on land in

Whereas, in conformity with the rights, powers and authority granted in said deed of trust by the maker thereof to the bene Mrs. Robert Genin underwent ficiary or any legal holder and family enjoyed Easter Sunday surgery Wednesday at Memorial owner thereof to substitute the dinner with Mrs. Seuzeneau's sis- Hospital in Gulfport. Mr. Genin Trustee named therein; the said William E. Ellis, beneficiary named in said deed of trust and the present owner and holder of said deed of trust, note, and in-Township 7 South, debtedness secured thereby did appoint and substitute the undersigned JOSEPH H. BENVE-NUTTI as substitute trustee in the place and stead of E. S. Drake, Trustee as aforesaid, as shown by Substitution of Trus- title as is vested in him as said tee dated April 4, 1956 as shown by the actual spreading of the appointment of the substituted

> Trust aforesaid: and Whereas, default having been made and still persists in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the aforesaid deed of trust, and demand has been made upon the undersigned Substituted Trustee by the said William E. Ellis, the present owner and holder of the aforesaid mentioned indebtedness, note and deed of trust, to foreclose same and sell said land therein de scribed and conveyed to satisfy said indebtedness: now

of said Mortgage and Deed of

Therefore, I, JOSEPH H. BEN-VENUTTI, Substituted Trustee

Township 6 South West, SEW of SEW Section Township 6 South Range West, NW4 of SE4 Section Township 6 South, Range West, NEW of NWY

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Range 14

Mississippi. The title to said property is believed to be good, but the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell and convey only such Substituted Trustee.

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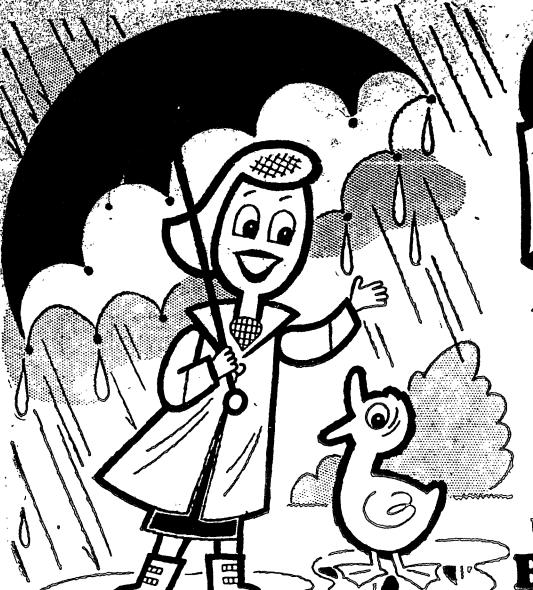
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